

Voltage Regulators

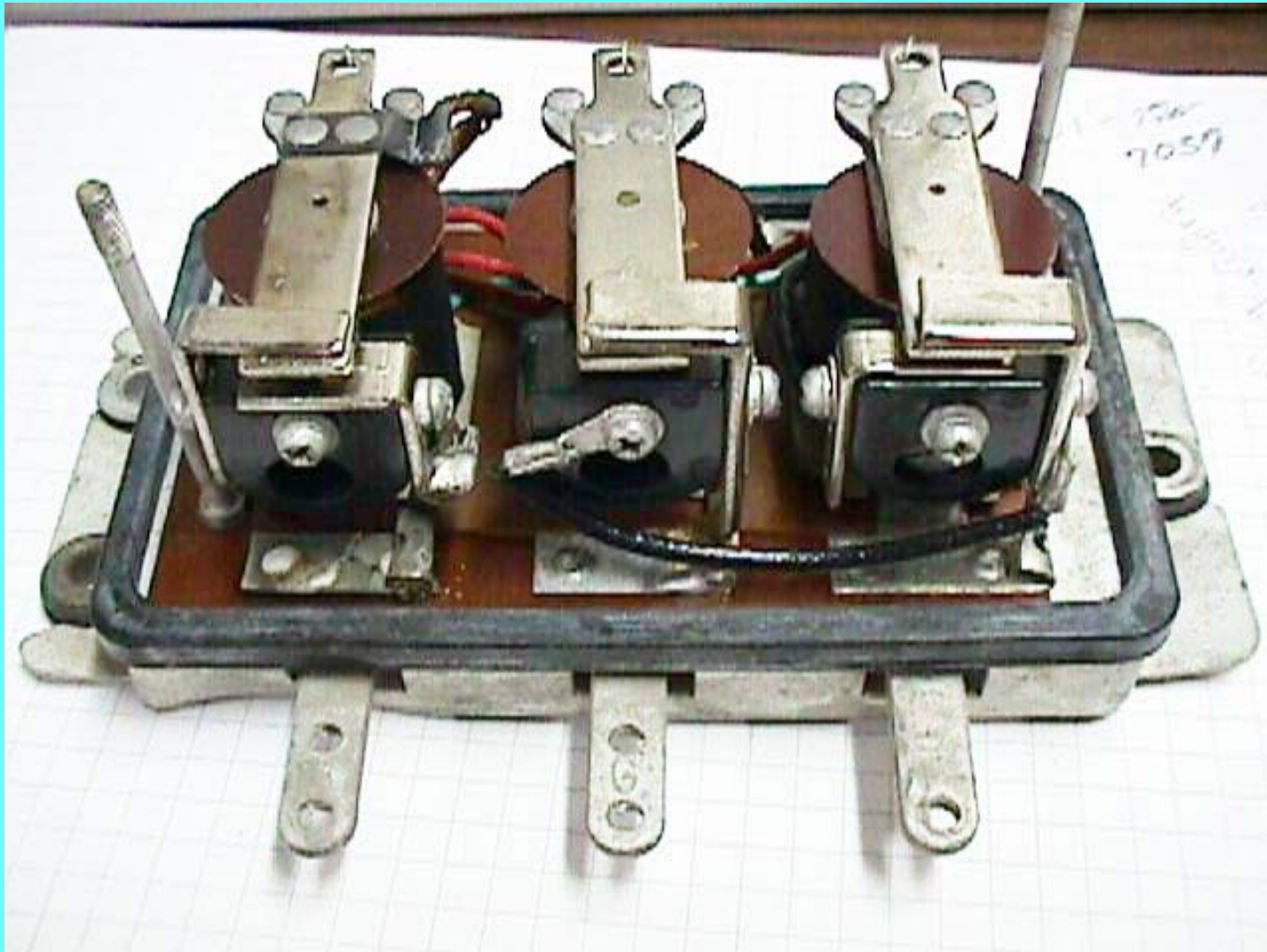
Stability in a variable world . . .

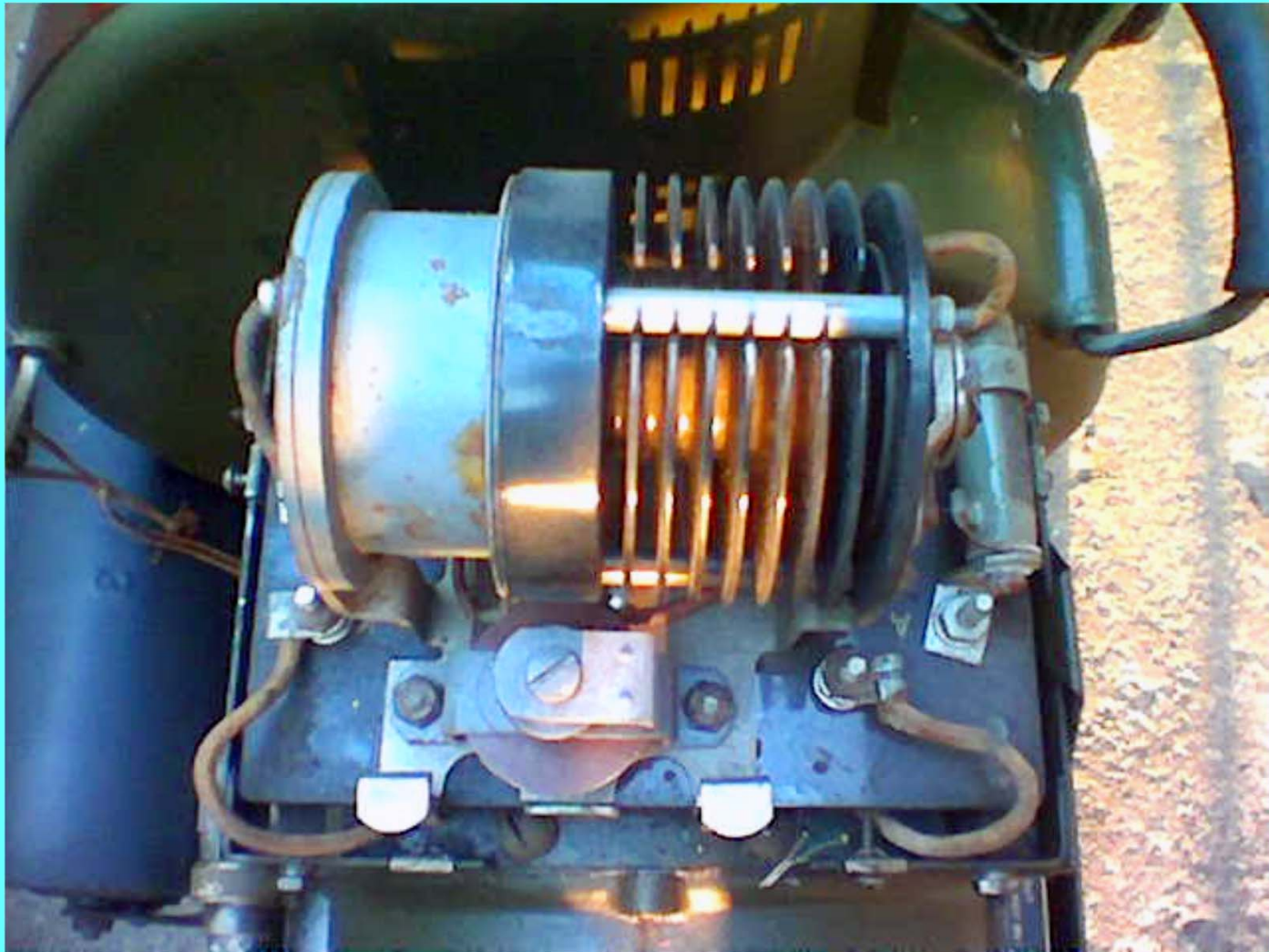
- **Virtually every alternator and generator is tasked with maintaining system bus voltage within some specified boundaries while supplying enough power to support system energy requirements**
- **Output voltage from these devices is proportional to shaft RPM and field excitation flux.**
- **Field voltage requires constant adjustment to compensate for variations in engine speed and system energy demands.**
- **From the very earliest implementation of electrical systems on vehicles of all types, some form of regulator was tasked with . . .**
 - **Maintain desired bus voltage**
 - **Prevent current overload (*)**
 - **Prevent reverse flow of power into the generator when the engine is stopped (*)**

(*) Generators only - not necessary for alternators

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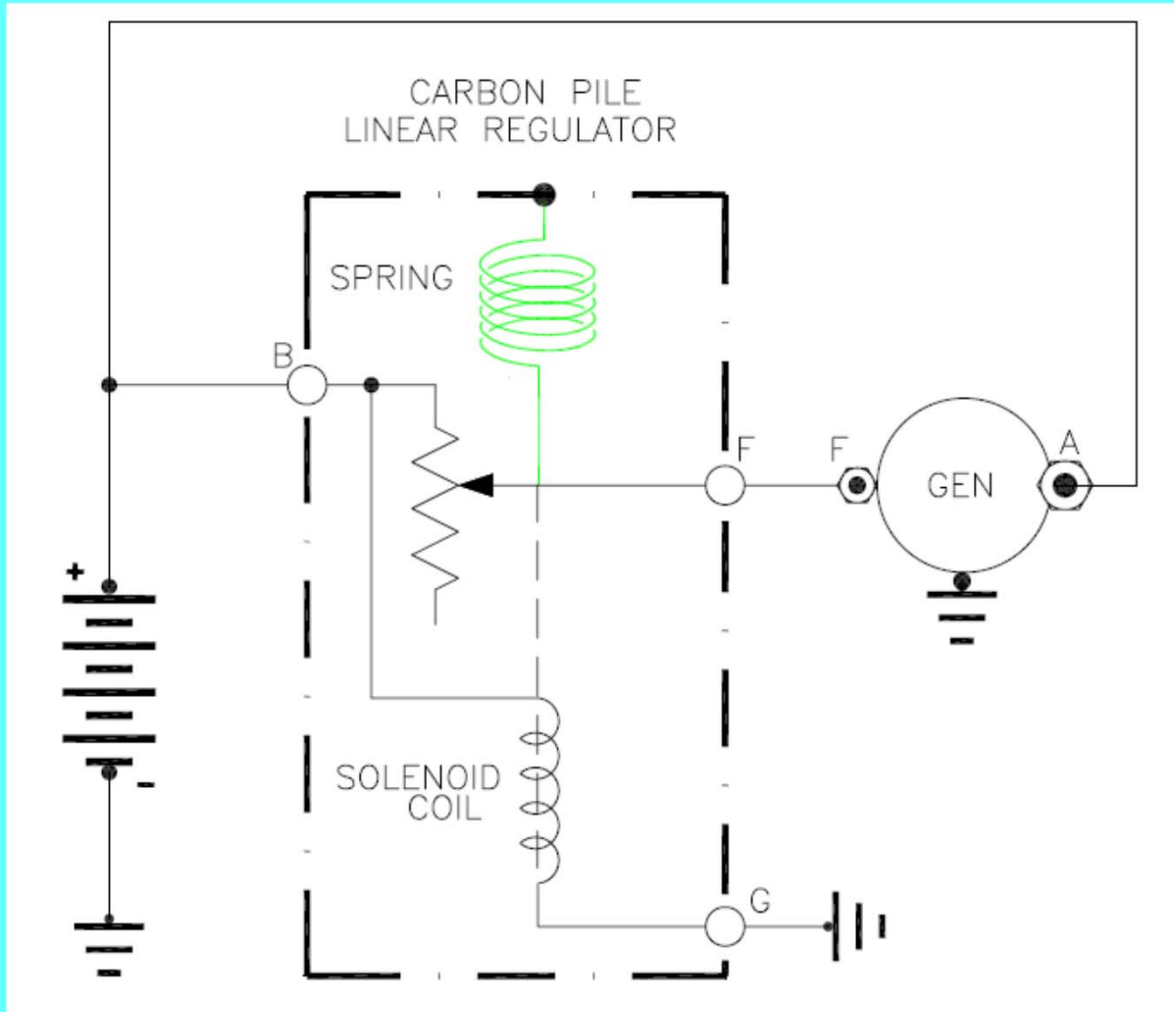
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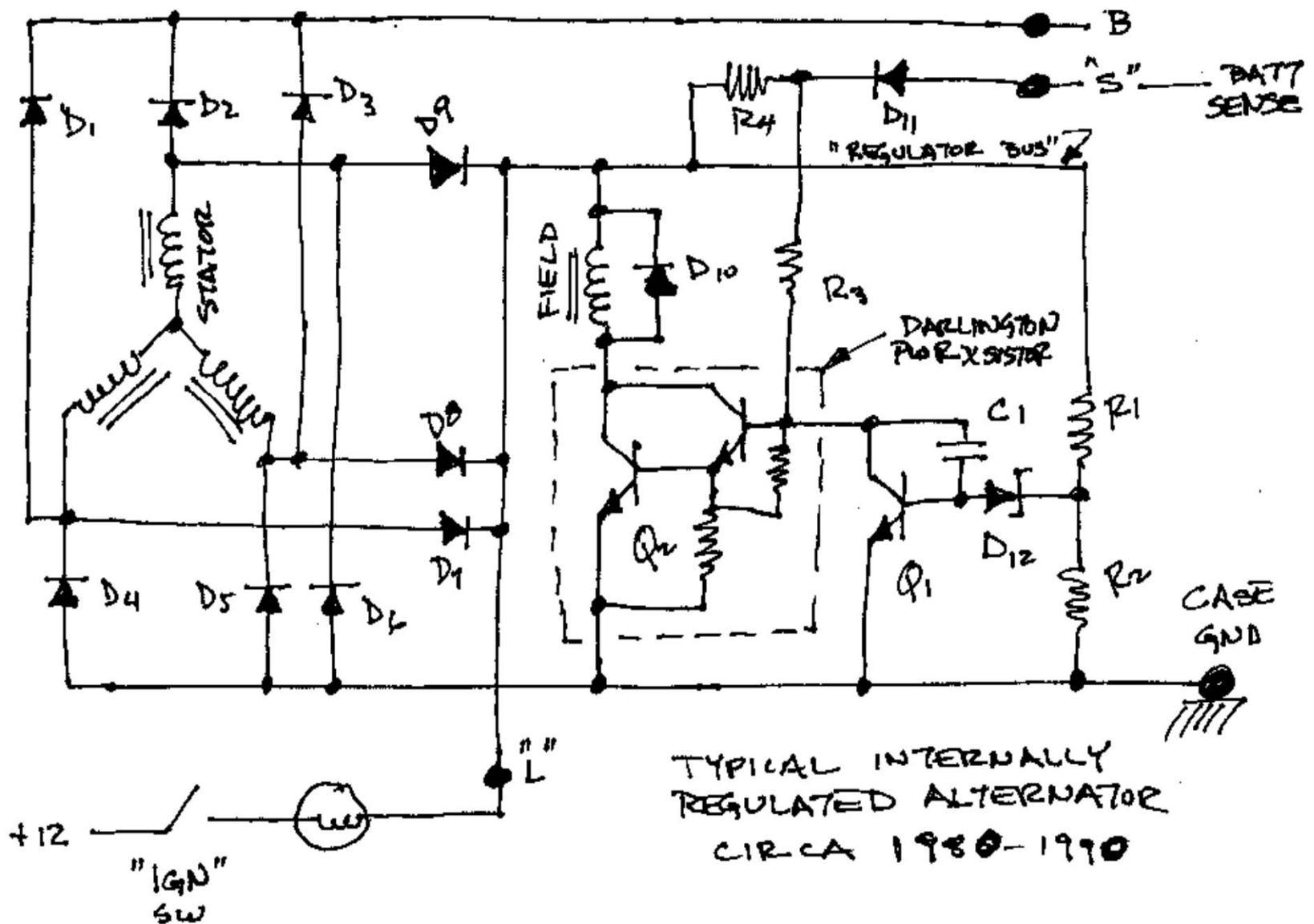




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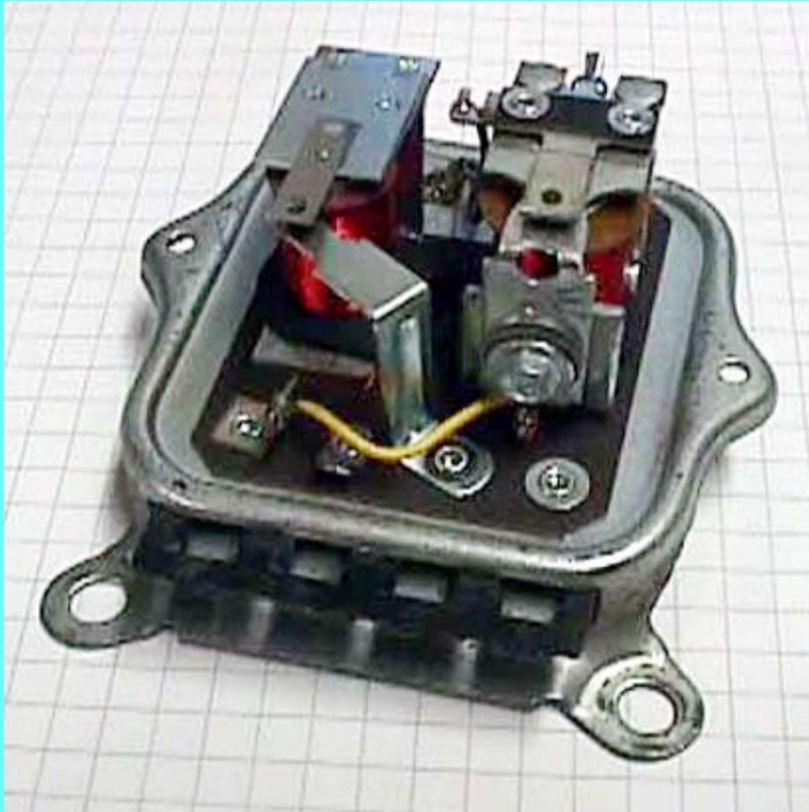
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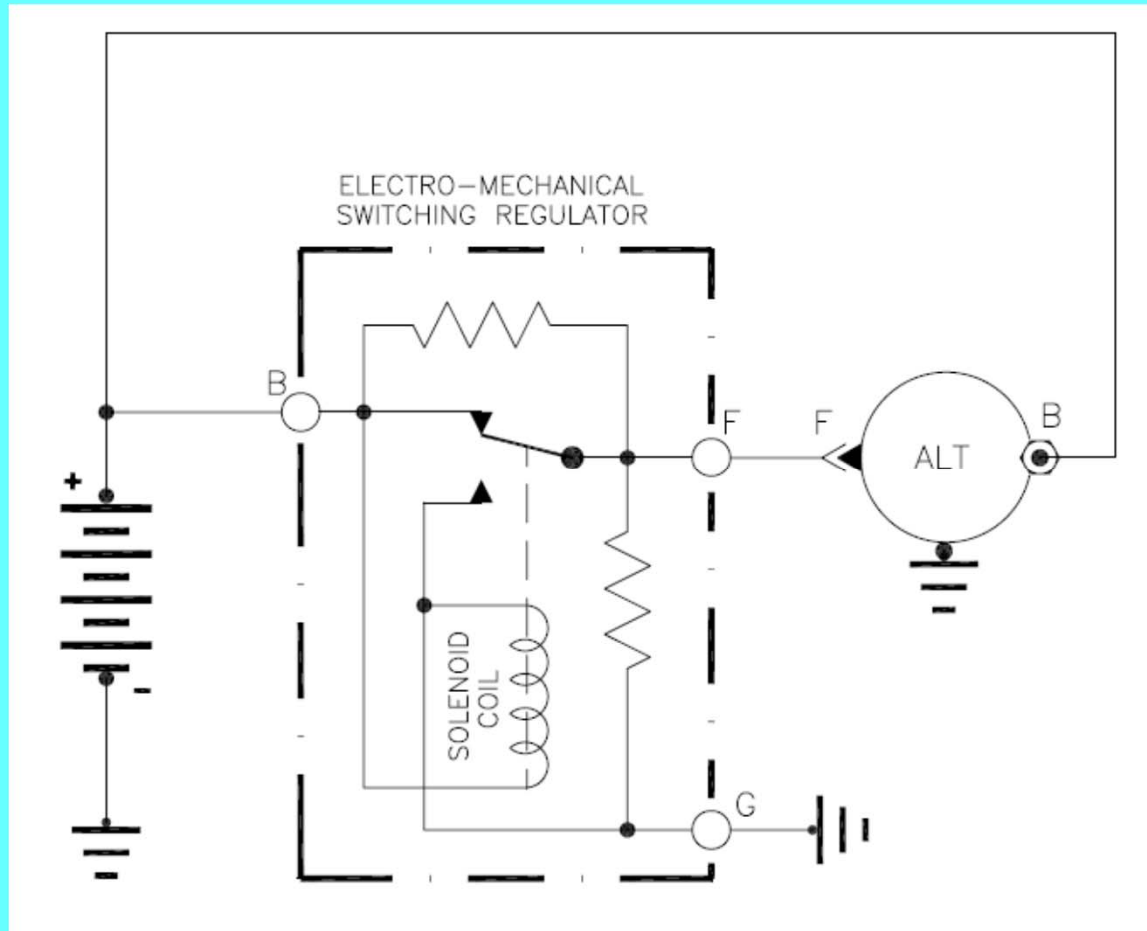
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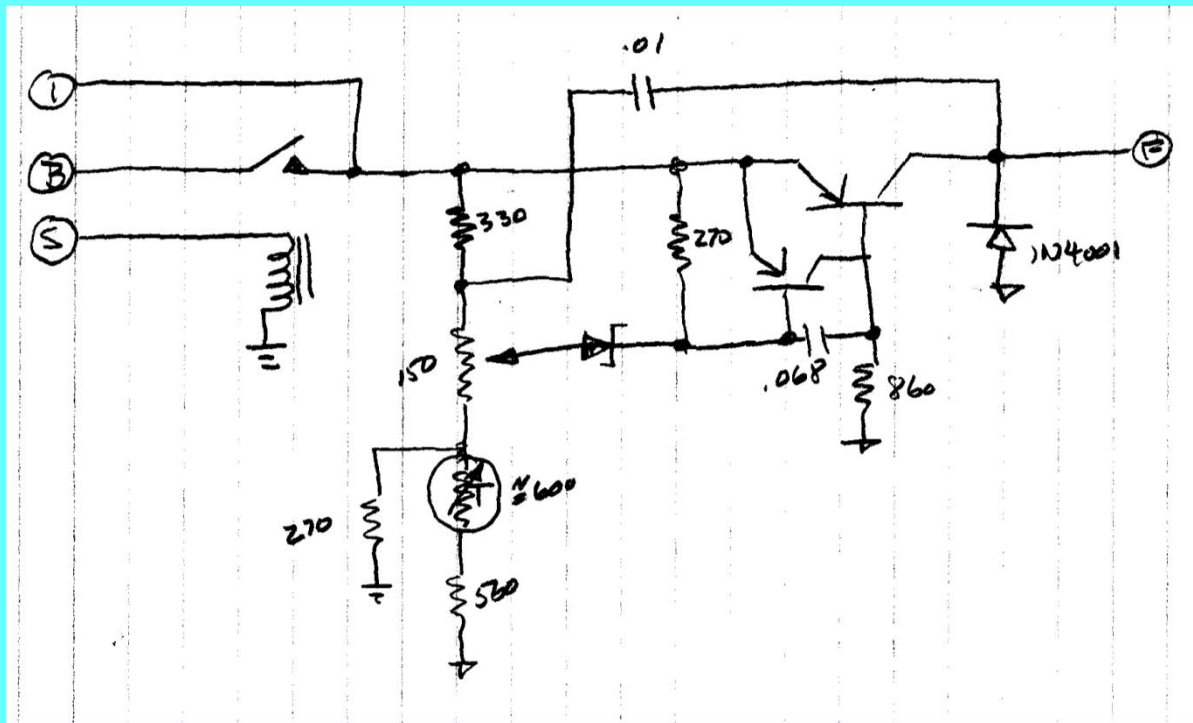
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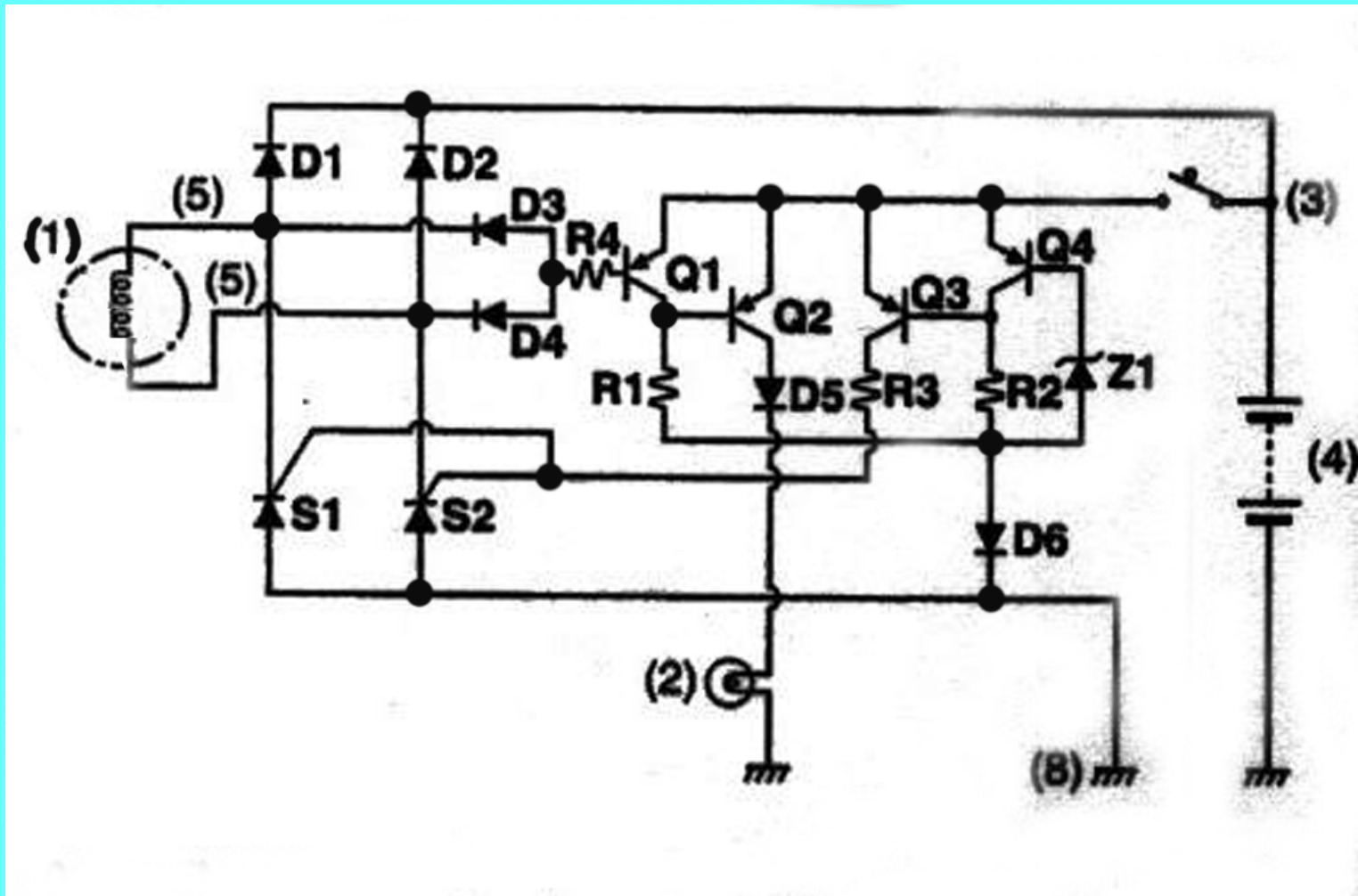
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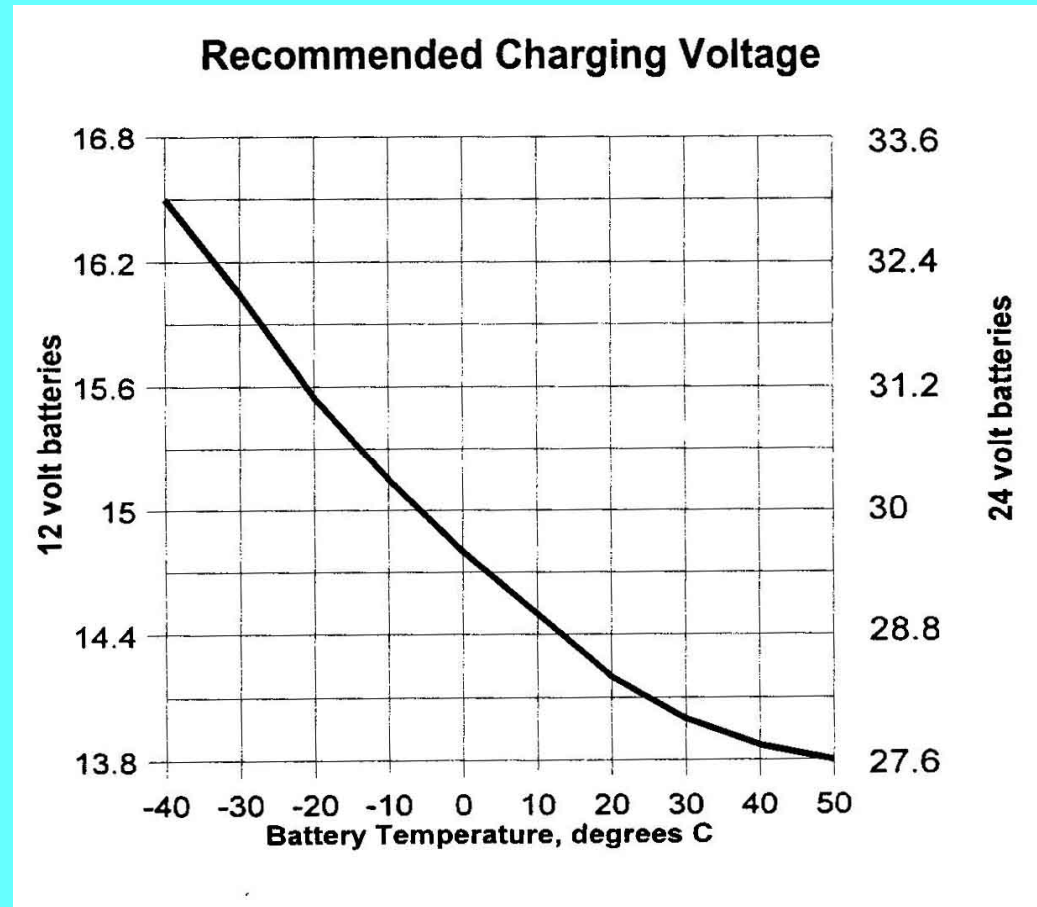
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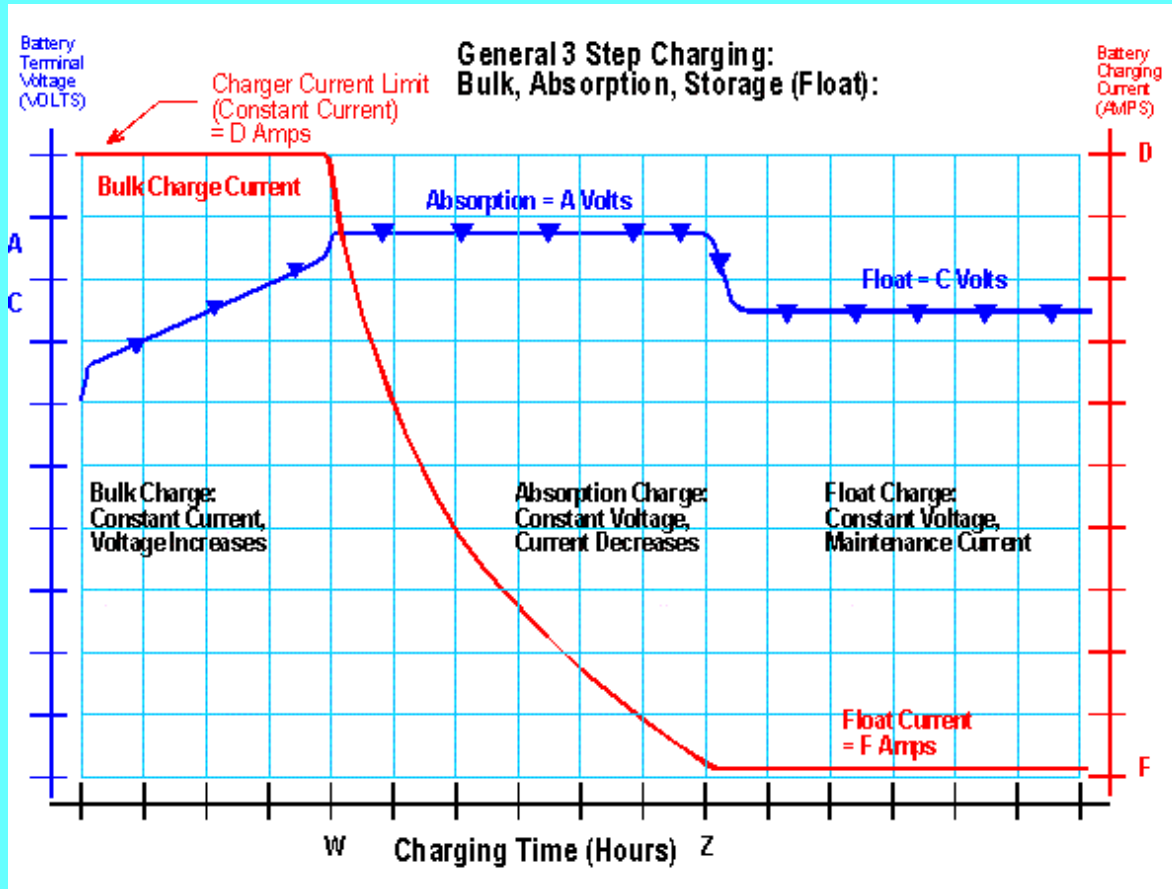




- “Ideal” charging voltage for a battery is temperature dependent.
- I’m aware of only one battery temperature compensated regulator for aircraft (B&C).
- While these “ideal” conditions are part of the published battery data, virtually nobody bothers to schedule voltage with respect to temperature.



Stability in a variable world . . .



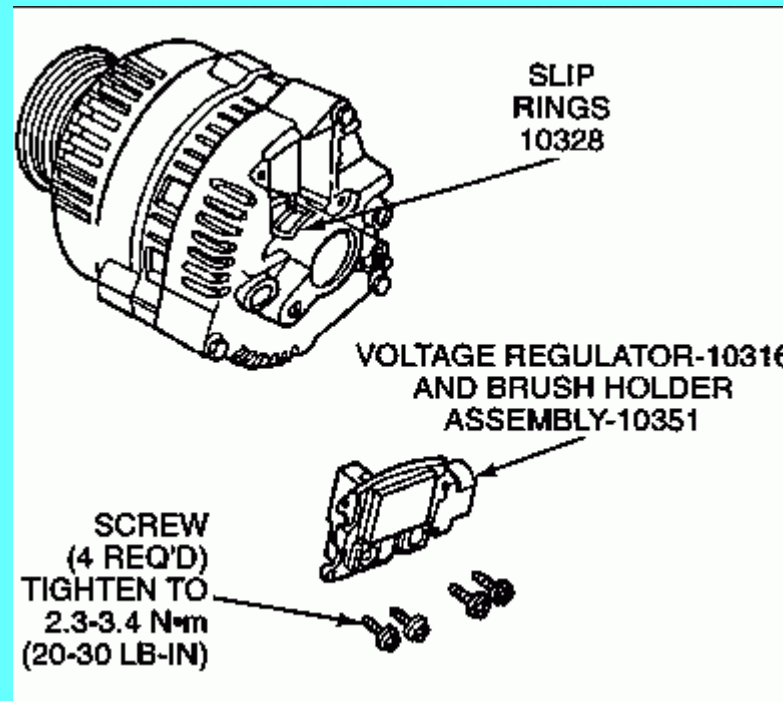
- The technology exists to craft a vehicular voltage regulator designed to “do the best we know how to do” in battery maintenance.
- Not likely to happen . . .

In a nutshell . . .

- **The architecture of choice for aircraft exists to craft a vehicular voltage regulator designed to “do the best we know how to do” in battery maintenance.**
- **Not likely to happen . . .**

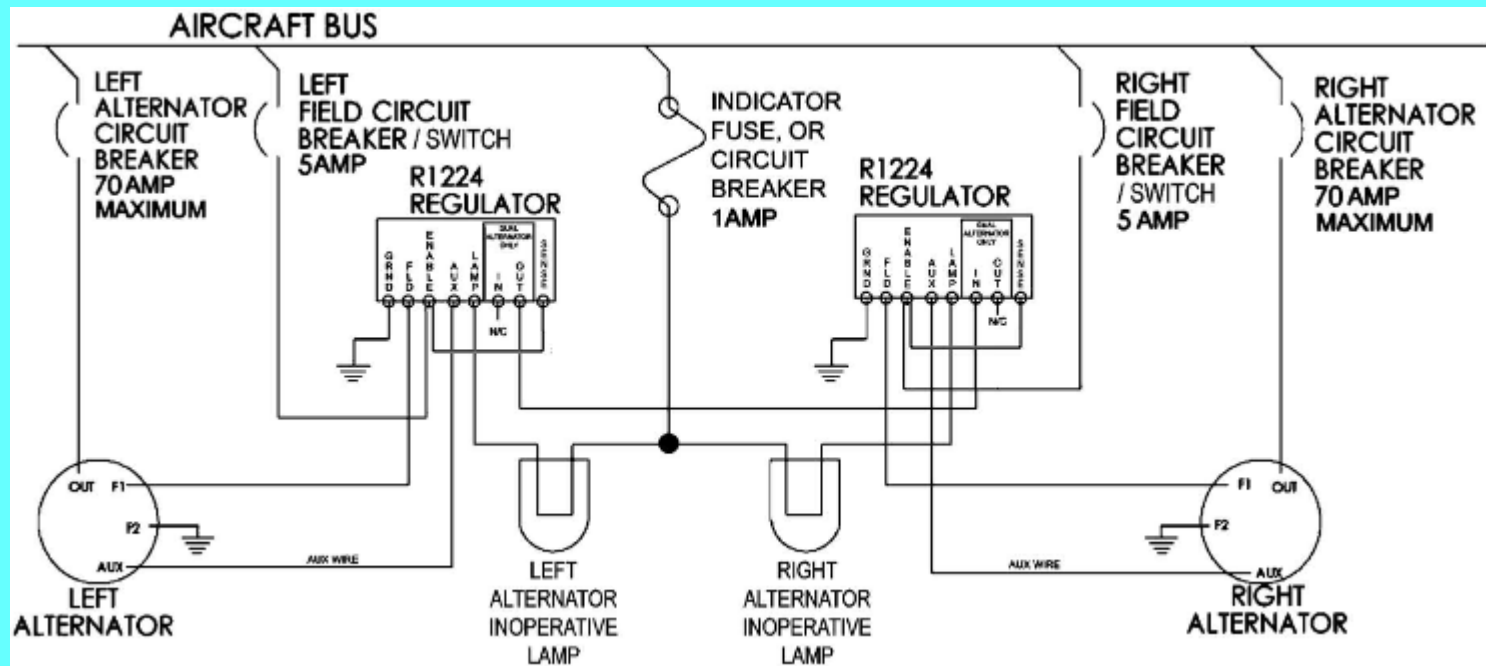
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